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FLAT SEVEN CENT FARE ON TROLLEYS IN CITIES OF STATE TO BE EFFECTIVE AUG.

TRANSFERS TO BE GOOD

INVESTIGATION OF PONZI

Public Utilities Commission Has Issued a Temporary and Emergency Order Authorizing the Connecticut Company to Put New Rate Into Effect-Seven Cent Zone Limits Are Approximately Three Miles Radiating From City Centers-Other Zones Are to Be About Two Miles Long With a Fare of Six Cents a Zone-Trolley Company Was Confronted With a Critical Financial Condition-New Rates Are to Be Permitted Pending Final Hearing.

Hartford, Conn., July 20.-The public, or more and points more than five miles stillities commission, in an interior of distant therefrom. School tickets shall be issued at one-half regular rates.

"The commission is not satisfied that the temporary rates herein authorized is Aug. 8 next a flat rate seven cent fare on its trolley lines in the cities of the revenue needed and expected by the company, but it is permitted on the urgent state. The order sets the seven cent zone limits at approximately three miles, radiating from city centers. Other zones are to be about two miles lone, with a fare of six cents a zone.

"It appeared at the hearing on Thursday that the Connecticut company is confided with an immediate critical financial condition demanding promot relief," says the commission's order. "It is there, bany that a flat rate of seven cents on the

omet relaf." It is now claimed by officers of the com-"It is there- pany that a flat rate of seven cents on the ue a tempo- old flat rate area would not produce sufrary order pending final hearing, order and decree on the case. Wherefore, it is hereby ordered that the rates now in force be suspended from and after Saturday, Aug. 7, 1920, and the Connecticut fare limits. This case is continued to Oct. 1, 1920, for further consideration. mitted until further orders from the con hission to put into effect on Aug. 8, 1920, a flat rate system of fares, so-called, with an initial fare of seven cents for the first cone, and six cents per some thereafter. "The zones in cities are to be approxi-

three miles in length, radiating tially two miles in length, corresponding approximately in length and including wo of the present mile zones; and with the mile zone system.

The company shall issue commutation takets good for reund trip daily between the traffic center of an incorporated city or borough having a population of 25,000 last nine months.

AND FREIGHT BATES NEXT WEEK

cent and an advance in passenger fares of 20 per cent.

to have been sent to the printer today but it is not thought that it will be ready for distribution before Monday. Increases to be granted, it is believed

by railroad and shipping experts here, will approximate 35 per cent, on freight and about one-half cent a mile on pas-senger fares.

a 20 per cent, raise in passenger tariffs, a surcharge of 20 per cent on Pullman car transportation, < 20 per cent, advance

rate on milk shipments equal to the

of the reorganized Austrian cabinet was

orted to the statte Separiment today the American commissioner a Vien-The members of the new cabinet

Dr. Mayr, chief of cabinet, without

Ferdinand Hanusch, social adminis-

Alois Haueis, minister of agriculture Walter Breisky, minister of interior.

Two under secretarier also are men

bers of the cabinet but have no vote, the

When most people talk they waste

Eduard Helnl milster of commerce

Roller, minister of justic. Rejsch, minister of finance. Karl Pesta, rallroads.

Carl Renner, secretary of foreign

AUSTRIAN CABINET

original requests of the carriers

DECISION ON PASSENGER

French and Belgian Agreement. Paris, July 30,-Captain Andre Tar u says in L'Illustration today that the litary convention between France and elgium which has been under nego-tion since January, has been comted and soon will be promulgated of-ally. This will add greatly to the dilitary potentialities of France, Cap-

Theatrical Conflict in Madrid. Madrid, July 29.—A serious conflict as arisen between the theatrical im-ressarios of Madrid and the members of the orchestras, actors and other em-ployes of the theatres. The impressaros decline to recognize the theatrical employes' syndicate of which nearly all those connected with the theatres are

NOMINEE COX ENJOYED HOME-COMING CELEBRATION

Dayton, Ohio, July 30 .- Belief that he MILITARY STRONGHOLD would be elected president was expressed by Governor Cox tonight in an address at the "home-coming" celebra-tion here over his nomination by t

After standing two hours under a burning sun, reviewing a parade of civic fraternal, industrial and other organizations, variously estimated to contain between 8,000 and 12,000 marchers crowds stormed the reviewing stand and insist. ed upon a brief address from the guest

Thanking his audience "for the testi-TO BE GOOD monial from the men, women and chil-on connecting lines dre" with whom he had lived for 26 years, Governor Cox said:

New Haven, Conn., July 30.—Officials "I just said to a gentleman from of the Connecticut company tonight said Washington that it would appear to be that the free transf I, to be issued under reflection on one's judgment to desire to from traffic centers and corresponding the seven cent fare can would be good leave Dayton and live in any other place substantially to the present three one-for a ride on any connecting line to any yet somehow. I have a feeling that I amplified the seven cent zone or three-going to reside in the house which you mile radius. In rides of this kind the yourselves own. As the future tenan

most crushed the governor and Mrs. Cox as they left the reviewing stand and forced them to take shelter in the coun ly jail building, Governor Cox said jocdarly:

"I invite you all to come to see me it Washington."

The governor's brief addresses were not scheduled among the day's events. The governor left his Trailsend library to view the parade in the midst of his to view the parade in the midst of his address for August 7, acepting the dem ocratic nomination; the

methods of Charles Ponzi, who claims to have made millions by his dealings in international exchange, was officially started today. A firm of auditors working under the direction of United States Attorney Galla her, began the examination of Pinzi's books and records in an effort to determine whether he is solvent. Attorney General J. Weston Allen also will have an audit of Ponzi's books made, acting upon the request of Governor Collidge that the operations be clard generally to hall thir citizen first bookers. Attorney General J. Weston Allen alto so will have an audit of Ponni's books made, acting upon the request of Governor Collidge that the operations be thoroughly investigated. It is expected that the audits will be completed within three or four days, after which, accord, three to Ponni he will reopen his offices to The original requests of the carriers three or four days, after which, according to Ponzi, he will reopen his offices to the paraders. Three cheers for Jimbortation art which provides that the ing to Ponzi, he will reopen his offices to my, and "HI, Jimmy, I'll see you in accept deposits.

Ponzi declared tonight that the investive waying a soggy hand-return on their properties, were for inserting the properties.

He added that he thought he would de-cline the offer.

Ponzi, referring to the confidence which he asserted the majority of the de-positors had shown in him, said that he would be a citizen before the state and city elections took place, and at that governor in his orier address, I am prouder to have held it than to have in-spired it at the outset. It shall be my aim at all times to justify the confi-dence you have evidenced this afterwould be it citizen took place, and at that city elections took place, and at that time he would enter politics. He declined to say what office he would seek but added that should he not enter politics himself, he would pick a "wet" candidate for some state office and back him date for some state office and back him to the limit.

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AMOUNT OF COAL NEEDED TO STOP IN IRELAND

New York, July 30,—Archbishop Dan-iel Mannix of Melbourne, Australia, who will leave here on the steamship Baltic which sails tomorrow for Queenstown will leave here on the steamship Baltic which sails tomorrow for Queenstown and Liverpool, plans to stop in Ireland despite Premier Lloyd George's assertion that he will not be permitted to land there, his secretary the Rev. Albert Vaughan, announced tonight.

there, his secretary the Rev. Albert there, his secretary the Rev. Albert Vaughan, announced tonight.

No information was made public by his secretary or the manner in which the archbishop plans to land nor of any in estimated monthly quantities of 250, "distinguished Compatriot" who will will accompany him as reported in London.

Walson Hambion Roads, a monthly to-

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"president of the Irish republic," is not tal of 1,250,000 tons.

Chairman Clark also wrote Daniel Chairman age on the Baltle

HARVEST HAND ARRIVED

IN BRIGHT YELLOW TAXICAB Oklahoma City, Okla., July 30 .- Son "rich relatives" was the comment of James Simpson, a farmer living near this city, when he saw a bright fellow taxicab drive up to his gate and stop. But it wasn't. It was a 20th century farmhand lets. farmhand, late of New York city, who had been advised by the federal state employment bureau that Simpson would

TRANS-CONTINENTAL MAIL PLANE REACHES CHICAGO

Chicago, July 30,-Monoplane Num-er 3, which left Cleveland at 3.15 p. m. today on the second leg of the trans-continental mail flight, reached here at

> OBITUARY. Mrs. George Onilvy Haig.

Paris, July 20.—Mrs. George Ogilvy Haig of London, who before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Astor, died in the

many years.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

in Tardieu declares.

fare will be lower than at present under the mile zone system.

Details of fare collection under the new To another crowd of admirers who al-

OFFICIALLY STARTED Boston, July 30 .- The inquiry of the pecied to be handed down next week by the country for a general increase in methods of Charles Ponzi, who claims freight rates of approximately 73 per to have made millions by his dealings in

FOR NEW ENGLAND

July 30. - Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Com

ge on the Baltic.

Rev. Father Vaughan asid Archbishop

Rannix will visit his mother brother

railroad executives, and D. B. Wentzof Mannix will visit his mother, brother and sister in Charleville, County Cork. He is on his way to Rome to visit the cy orders for the relief of New England cy orders did not require any A delegation of Maynooth College al-umni tonight presented the archbishon with a set of embossed resolutions of welcome to the United States. less than 100 per cent.

LAND IN BRITISH ISLES London, July 30 .- The chairman of the Irish Vigilance society in Great Britain a ta meeting today announced that Arch-bishop Mannix of Australia would be acomnanied to the British Isles from th United States by an unnamed distinguish-ed compatriot. The statement brought forth cheers for Eamonn De Valera, employment bureau that Simpson would pay \$156 a m it and board for a good farm hand. He worked about long enough to earn the money the taxi cost him and then left, said Simpson, in relating the incident.

"president of the Irish republic, from the members of the society.

The chairman of the meeting added that Archbishop Mannix and his companion would land in a manner which would astonish "the enemy" and create amusing seesin for the world.

U. S. MARKSMEN WIN

OLYMPIC TARGET EVENTS ner 3, which left Cleveland at 3.15 p. m. today on the second leg of the transcontinental mail flight, reached here at 7.04 p. m. tonight Chicago daylight, saving time.

Beverloo. Belgium, July 30.—(By the A. P.)—The United States today won three out of seven of the Olympic target events contested, tied for first place. in another event and obtained one second and one third place. Thus the Americans falled to obtain a place in one event and easily the marksmanship title of the world.

Referring to the conference at Dayton

cratic nominee was standing by the pres-ident for ratification of the league with-out essential modifications.

The statement also assailed George H.
White, the democratic national chairman.

States. White, the democratic national chairman, for his criticism of the republican plan to

alties occurred when troops traveling in which will open formally the front porch campaign, is to be delivered to a delega-tion from Mansfield, O., and it has been indicated that it would be a general dis-

> CONFESSES MURDER FOR WHICH ANOTHER MAN WAS EXECUTED

ollege studies-this was advanced tonight as the explanation of the mysterous "confession" made last night by \$2.20 a gallon. "Robert Baron" that he had killed the Rochester policeman for whose death Elmer Hyatt eartier in the evening was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison.

After "Earon" had admitted today that his confession was a hoax, his

brother, A. P. Barranco, issued a state-ment in which he said that "Baron's" real name was Francis M. Barranco, a former college instructor, and that when he had returned recently to Brooklyn from Cuba his family had been disturb-

is another director of the road and is also as family who called upon him at the manager of the London and Northwestern hospital today that he had brooded over the coming execution of the eighteenhad no time to use it. Other men had been left an guard outside the room durble authorities to obtain a stay of execution. been left on guard outside the shooting and the assailants escaped.

caned.

cution until public opinion could be soviet government to bear, he decided upon the the contrary. an American university, would be sent to a sanatorium for treatment.

BELA KUN AND COMPANIONS

PRESIDENT MAKES OVERTURES TO sion on Finance on the Spa

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

William Globs McAdoe announced he would take the stump for Cox.

The Shamrock IV is on exhibit in the Explanations were demanded in the reach senate on France's military policy

n Syria.

Six small bombs exploded in connection with the strike of street car employes at San Sebastian, Spain.

According to 400 retail dealers who are in conference at Chicago, fall and winter clothing will be cheaper.

Chairman Benson, of the shipping board will open the National Marine League exhibition at Chicago October 18. A revolutionary general strike has

been declared in Punta Arenas, Chili, according to information. Sir Thomas Lipton has accepted an invitation to address the San Francisco Commercial Club in August.

The Comercial Cable Co., announced that there is a heavy delay to Italy, Spain, Portugal and beyond.

Unexpected heavy yields will boost the total wheat production of year to 40,000,000 bushels. on of Oklahoma this Members of the Council of the League Nations arrived at San Sebastian

by special tran from Paris. Two oil wells were opened by the earthquake on city-owned property of Los Angeles, the city engineer announced.

Bolsheviki naval authorities are plan-ing to rebuild the Baltic Russian flee put it into action as soon as possi-William Fuchlocher, 22, died in the hospital at Bridgeport of injuries re-ceived Tuesday when his motorcycle

Appearances in Tokio show Japan is passing through another serious crisis regarding her relations with the United

Northwestern University, Chicago, is the first institution in the country to make sport compulsory for second year students Japan launched a second-class cruiser

one of the fast types planned in the navy programme, having a speed of 35 knots

Prince Antoine Bibesco was appointed

Pasenger stamship lines are to be eperated by the Canadian government between British Columbia and the Orient.

A line from Vancouver to Victoria via Seattle is also to be operated.

Members of the Tennessee society, New York, will award the flag of the State of educational conference on the subject, Tennessee to the officers and crew of the What Alis Us. Professor G. I. Christie.

Premier Lloyd George declared in the wages, which has caused louse of Commons that France. Italy shortage of farm celp. and England are in complete agreement regarding negotiations with the Russian soviet government, despite statements to

MISSING DOG TRAVELED 906 MILES TO OLD HOME

Albuquerque, N. M. Coe and family moved here from Fort Scott, Kan., bringing with them the family pet, Bud, a collie dog. Last November Bud disappeared from home and although Mr. Coe adver-Berini, July 30.—Bela Kun, former tised and offered a substantial reward communist dictator of Hungary, and for his communist companions, who recently was found.

Conditional Upon Their Returning to Work, President Wilson Offers to Invite the Joint Scale Committee of the Miners and Operators to Meet and Work Out Differences -Calls Attention of the Miners to the Fact That They Are Engaged in a Strike in Violation of Their Agreement to Abide by the Award of the Bituminous Coal Commissicn-President Lewis of Miners Instructs All Miners to Return to Work Immediately.

tion, particularly in the state of himtion, particularly in the state of himtion of the terms of the award of the Bituminous Coal Commission, and your
agreement with the government that the
andiags of the commission would be acandiags of the commission would be acshould be adjusted." Chicago coal dealers who are accustomed to having 35,000,000 tons on hand reported that the total smount in Chicago was barely 40,000, tons.

Behind closed doers, the hearing on the proposed deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens so-called soviett ambal ador, was continued at Elis Island.

No disorder in any part of Ireland was reported to the police during the last 24 hours. A truce was declared between the Sinn Fein and the British government.

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"The United Mine Workers of Ameri-

DAMAGED BY FIRE

'Undoubtedly it is quite true, the republican nominee continued, 'that certain powerful international interests which are deeply concerned in carrying out the present administration's foreign policy are prepared to contribute most liberally to the democratic funds. Undoubtedly, it is true, too, that without such contributions to raise the funds they need.''

The candidate did not reveal tonight whether he would make the league issue as feature of his first front porch address here tomorrow, but those in his confidence said he was prepared to follow up the fight with other public utterances in Unionville, town of Farmington, has increased its cupital from \$600,000 to \$3.7.

The Union Helling Mill cempany of campaign, is to be delivered to a delegation from Mansfield, O., and it has been to morrow mansfield. O. and it has been to morrow mansfield. O. and it has been to morrow in the fight with other mansfield. O. and it has been to morrow mansfield. O. and it has been to manimus provide the was unanimously elected president of the line manimistration of the International Association of over the Williamsburg bridge will not down days, it was ammounts over the Williamsburg bridge will not down days, it was ammounts over the Williamsburg bridge will not down days, it was ammounts over the Williamsburg bridge will not down days, it was ammounts over the Williamsburg bridge will not down days, it was ammounts over the Williamsbur

The Shipping Board anneanced acceptance of three bids for supplying 10,125, 000 barrels of fuel oil for government tankers. Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$\$\$1.70 to remove a cable from which the insulation has been worn. This adder evidently has not been obeyed."

TO KEEP BOYS ON FARM here at the closing session of the rural

Tennessee to the officers and crew of the superdreadnought U. S. S. Tennessee, lying in the Brooklyn Navy Tard.

The International Harvester Co. announced that 40.000 employes of the company will share in the company's profits. Secretary Wilson's report on the coal situaton in general was sent to President Wilson.

Premier Lloyd George declared in the House of Commons that France, Italy

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN SESSION

San Sebastian, Spain, July 30 (By the A. P.).—The opening session of the coun-cil of the league of nations began at 4 A. P.).—The opening session of the coun-cil of the league of nations began at 4 body. Shane refused to tell police the o'clock this afternoon. The conferees will take you minor, but practical questions. take up minor but practical questions such as making traveling easier in Eu-

Return to Work Immediately.

Washington, July 20.—President Wilcom, through the United Mine Workers of America, tonight appealed to striking mine laborers in Illinois and Indiana to return to work.

Inequalities in the existing wage scale—held by the strike leaders to be the cause of the waikout which has closed most of the bituminous mines in the two states—may exist, the president said. He added that he could not recommend correction of any inequalities until the strikers returned to their jobs but that when they did he would invite the joint scale committee of operators and miners to meet for the purpose of adjusting any such inequalities.

The president issued his appeal in the form of a telegram addressed to the United States, if not in the United States,

ing during the coming winter but also because "the violation of the terms of your solemn obligation impairs your good name, destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreement and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations."

Pointing out that the United Mine Workers constituted the largest single labor organization in the world, the president said "no organization could long endure that sets up its own strength as being superior to its plighted faith or its duty to society at large."

The president's telegram follows:

"It is with a feeling of profound regret and sorrow that I have learned that many of the members of your organization, particularly in the state of Himotos, have engaged in a strike in violation, particularly in the state of Himotos, have engaged in a strike in violation that they have thus returned to work I will invite to the turned to work I will invite to the surface of the first the striking mine workers contact the striking mine workers return to work therefore, insist that the striking mine workers that they have thus returned to work I will invite to the turned to work I will invite to the surface of the first the striking mine workers return to work therefore, insist that the striking mine workers return to work therefore, insist that the striking mine workers return to work therefore, insist that the striking their contract. When i have learned that they have thus returned to work I will invite to the turned to work I will invite to the surface of the sur

TO RETURN TO WORK AT ONCE Indianapolis. Ind., July 20.—In compliance with the wishes of President Wilson, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will issue a mandatory instructing all miners now on strike in Indiana and Illinois to immediately return to work, so as to permit the normal operation of the mines, it was announced at miners, mutous, bead.

president's telegram, which was received here tonight. "I am profoundly im-pressed by the president's telegram," the statement said. "The suggestion of the "The suggestion of the president will be approved by every right thinking and loyal member of the United

Mine Workers of America."

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW

creased its cipital control of shares in creased from 12,000.

Troops were being recruited by Estaban Cantu, government of the northern district of Lower California, to repel an invasion of Lower California by Mexican federal troops.

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to the village, a mile and a hak distant where he bought some cartridges. Late this afternoon he appeared again at the Higgins home, his wife and her Bloomington, Ind., July 30,-Speaking mother and the two children were while Mrs. Lapton children were there, while Mrs. Laptonit's father was working in the woods, some distance away. The little boy was mable to describe coherently just what followed, but said that his father had shot both women. SUDDEN DEATH OF

JEWELER IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 39.—Samuel A. T. Loftis, head of the jewelry firm of Loftis Brothers, died suddenly tonight, sup-posedly from apoplexy, but police have started an investigation with the view of learning the identity of a young woman said to have been with Loftis at the time of his death.

Dr. John Ekstrom, who was called to

the Loftis apartment, told police he found a man named Roy Shane and a young she was his fiancee. Shane declared that the you

such as making traveling easier in Burope.

Shane declared that the young woman called him by telephone, saying Mr. Loftis was insulting her. He rushed to the international transit commission in Paris to settle directly and promnty the difficulties arising from new passport and customers which now delay intersaid.

Chairman Of The Committee Of Forty-eight

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J. A. H. Hopkins, Chairman of the Committee of Forty-eight, influential putting another presidential candithe the field.

the Heart of Dublin Three Soldiers and Three Sinn Disregard Report of Commis-

wounded.

cious Attack. Dublin, July 30.—Three soldiers and three Sia: keiners are wounded last night when a body of the latter disarmed a detail of military police in the

Feiners Wounded in Auda-

Police Disarmed in

ing the military.

The military police, whose function i is to keep the soldiers in order, are posted at Trinity College and at the Bank of Ireland, opposite the center of Dublin traffic and within view of the principal Duolin police station. In the disorder last night, about ten Sinn Feiners held up the pickets at the bank, completely disarmed them and then min-gled unconcerned's in the crowds, emerging from the Theater Royal. During the scuffle three soldiers were wounded by discharges from comrades' rifles and three of their assailants were slightly

BURNED BY IRISH BAIDERS

Be. ast. July 30 .- Charlemont Fort

Coal Arrangement.

French Deputies

Paris, July 30 (By the A. P.).—Pre-mier Millerand again won the support of the chamber of deputies for his governto have been the most audacious and spectacular that the Sinn Feiners have accomplished in the matter of dearmvances to Germany.

Support Premier

HARDING ASKS DEMOCRATIC STAND ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Marion, O., July 30 .- Senator Harding with a public statement again asking Governor Cox for specifications of the democratic stand on the league of nations and charging that "certain powerful international interests" concerned in Pres den't Wilson's foreign policy were prepar-ing to finance liberally the democraticampaign. The republican nominee declared it had

become apparent that the democratic campaign managers hoped to keep the league in the background as a political issue, but he promised they would not be permitted to do so. The more the democrats attempt to ge

away from this issue," he said, "the more insistent the country will be to know what they intend to do if they are en-

Reaching the Trade Possibilities

The needs of the people are as great as they ever were. There are wants that must be filled whatever the situation and regardless of the season and those make it clear that they want the chance to fill those wants, that they have the goods to do so with and are enterprising enough to set out to get such business are the ones that will succeed.

Trade goes where it is attracted and there is no greater magnet for the drawing of trade than the publicity that is furnished through newspaper advertising. Covering its field as thoroughly as it does there is no advertising

medium which can give the service that is afford by The Bulletin in Norwich and vicinity. Reach the trade through its help,

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portation act which provides that the provides that the provides that the provides that the railroade shall receive a six per cent. The properties were for increases in freight rates averaging 25 per gators would find that his assets were far in excess of his liabilities. He said also that he would hold another conference taken by the Railroad laso that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that the investing the said also that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would hold another conference to the provides that he would have been to the provides that the lings to flow white House" were other greetings. The governor, waving a soggy hand kerchief and application, was long occupied by the Charlemout family, the members of which founded the Irish volumeers at the time of the American war of independence. It was used recently and "Hello Ike" and "How are you the Charlemout family, the members of which founded the Irish volumeers at the time of the American war of independence. It was used recently by the go rement as a military strong-hold.

MEASURE FOR SELF GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND Dublin, July 30.—A resolution intro-duced in the council of the Dublin chamber of commerce calling for a measure providing complete self gov-ernment for Ireland, has created much interest as the chamber, which represents all large business interests of the

city, includes at least 90 per cent. Un-The Freeman's Journal says the resolution is approximate to indorsement of its proposals for dominion home rule. The Irish Times, Unionist organ, on the other hand, refers to the resolution as

a perilous and impracticable demand. TWO SOLDIERS SHOT DEAD NEAR LIMERICK

Limerick, July 30.—Two soldiers were den shot dead and another seriously woundalties occurred when troops traveling in a lorry were ambushed. Military Patrol Ambushed.

Dublin, July 30 .- A military patrol was ambushed and relieved of its arm twelve miles from Dublin early. t morning. There were no casualties. morning. Sinn Feiners Attack Orange Hall, Belfast, July 30 .- Sinn Feiners attack ed the Lycuiter Orange Hall Sarangford, County Down, early The windows and doors were

smashed and property, inside was dam-WEALTHY IRISH COUNTRY GENTLEMAN ASSASSINATED

Dublin, July 30 .- Frank Brocke, weal-

thy country gentleman, close friend of Viscount French, the lodl lieutenant, and member of a committee on Irish struction appointed last year by the vice-roy, was assassinated today.

Mr. Brooke was killed in the directors' Mr. Brooke was killed in the directors' room of the Dublin and Southeastern railway in Westland Row, where he had gone to attend a meeting of the railroad board of directors. Three assassins entered the room and fired at Brooke while he was talking with a Mr. Cotton, who is another director of the road and is also manager of the London and Northwestern railway. Brooke carried a revolver but the coming execution in his family had been disturbed by "certain peculiarities in his content of the log to "Francis was a brilliant student at college and it is believed that overwork in his studies unbalanced his mind," said his brother. "He told members of inspiral today that he had brooded over the coming execution."

MAKE ABOUT 850 A DAY

Mr. Brooke held large agricultural and unusual course which is now a matter cial interests and was a frequent of public knowledge."

Barranco added that Francis, who for a year taught Latin and Greek at visitor at the vice regal lodge. EXPERT SHEEP SHEARERS

Denver, Colo., July 20a-Sheep shearers make as much as \$50 a day, the state labor department has learned. In state land department has learned. In hearing evidence in a wage dispute it was disclosed that the contract price for shearing is 17 1-2 cents a "shear." The evidence further disclosed that a good workman, with modern equipment can clip 200 sheep a day, which means \$35. This is considered about the min-

cratic supporter of the republican reser vations to the peace treaty, Senator Harding said it was evident they had not

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each, and predicted that by November the country would show its disapproval of unlimited campaign funds.

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cussion of several issues.

ARE TO BE GIVEN LIBERTY

Haig of London, who before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Astor, died in the American hospital at Neully this after-noon. Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson of New York, July 30.—A. L. Kessen, bedside.

New York city, her sister, was at the bedside.

Mrs. Haig, when about 21 years old, was married to J. Coleman Drayton of Philadelphia, After her divorce from Mrs. Philadelphia and always asked to have Bela Kun handed over to it but without result, in London on Dec. 17, 1837. He died per 200,000 pounds of sugar,

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